

Three Generations---



Society Brand Clothes

"THE spirit of youth" is what keeps men young. The elder man in the picture is the liveliest of the group. His son and grandson have nothing on him; his years rest lightly upon him because of his youthful perspective on life; his "young" clothes.

The Hecht Co. Clothes Shops for men, young men and boys are apparel headquarters for men who have "arrived"; for young men of power and action and men of tomorrow.

In these shops famous names stand sponsor for all that's worth while in style-brains—in quality-guarantee—in exclusive-model ideas—in the world's finest fabrics. And here are the names. They spell and stand for ALL in clothes excellence for ALL ages of men and boys:

"Society Brand Clothes" for Men and Sampeck Clothes for Boys

Society Brand Clothes

—are the best designed and styled and finest made Men's and Young Men's Clothes we know anything about. The Men of Washington need no urging to induce them to supply their apparel needs here. The name Society Brand Clothes tells them the whole story and is their Clothes-Satisfaction-Insurance-Guarantee.

Main Floor.

"Sampeck Clothes" for Boys

—are every bit as fine for the Men of Tomorrow as are Society Brand Clothes for Men. Mothers know them and the Boys know them. We went after the Best Clothes in America—"Sampeck Clothes" are the result. And they're better today even than when Dad or Granddad wore them; played marbles in them; "shinnayed" trees in them.

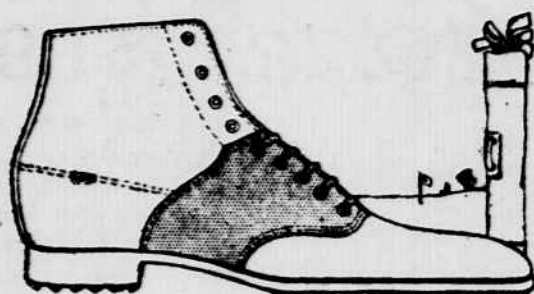
Third Floor.

"footwear shapes that remain permanent"

Men's HANAN SHOES

That's the reputation of Hanans—the result of 74 years of "knowing how." And the permanency of quality is so surely linked with them that it's small wonder that men who want "the best" in footwear always think of HANAN'S first.

here's a Hanan Shoe for the Golfer



—the last word in Golf footwear efficiency. In high or low cut styles, this shoe is designed and built to give 100% to the man on "the links." Price \$20.

—Main Floor, North Annex.

Manhattan SHIRTS

the Manhattans at \$4

We call your attention to an unusual line at this popular price. We take a certain pride in these Shirts—the finest striped and color combinations.

Other Manhattans, \$4 to \$16.50. The largest assortment of materials and patterns to be had at any one shop



READY!
Easter Ties
at \$1.15

All of the season's newest designs and shadings in Narrow, Open-end Scarfs—notwithstanding the scarcity of silk materials, we are offering a complete line of solid colors, stripes and novelties.

Others of Knitted and Finer Silks—Imported and Domestic, \$1.50 to \$7

—Main Floor.

The New Street
Vests, \$7

Plain gray and tan or fancy mixtures—some trimmed in suede leather. Authorities of Men's Wear suggest that this should be the largest season for street and fancy vests.

Other Vests Range in Price From \$5 to \$12.

Blue Serge Trousers, \$12

Never before was our assortment of blue serge trousers so complete. Most any shade of blue—waist measure from 28 to 46.

Other Trousers, \$5 to \$15.

—Main Floor.

Easter and the
KNOX HATS
at Ten Dollars

A truly moderate price for this world-famous headgear.

You will pay as much for hats of many makes of unknown merit, so—why not buy the best while you are at it.

The Spring Showing Is Ready
Offering Many Soft
Shadings—Many
Variations
—Main Floor.

The Hecht Co.
The Store of Specialized Shops
Seventh Street

LEWIS TURNS EFFORTS TOWARD NEW CONTRACT

Miners' Leader Hopes for "Satisfactory" Adjustment of Hard Coal Industry.

NEW YORK, April 1 (By the Associated Press).—The new wage agreement of the bituminous mine workers disposed of, John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, today turned his attention to the negotiation of a new contract for the anthracite miners. He declared that steps would be taken to bring about a "satisfactory" adjustment in the hard coal industry without further delay.

When the subcommittee of anthracite operators and miners appointed to negotiate the new contract met, Mr. Lewis replaced Philip Murray, international vice president. The latter, however, remained in the conference in an advisory capacity to Mr. Lewis.

The subcommittee took up a continuation of its discussion on the comparison of the wage earnings of the bituminous and anthracite coal diggers, the operators supplying additional data.

Affects 400,000 Miners.

Official copies of the bituminous wage agreement signed here by representatives of operators and miners of the central competitive states were being sent out to the various districts today. More than 400,000 mine workers will receive the 27 per cent wage increase in the new contract, which goes into effect today and continues for two years.

There will be no "noticeable" increase in production in the bituminous fields as a result of the signing of the new wage agreement, according to T. L. Lewis, secretary of the New River Coal Association of West Virginia. He said it would be practically impossible to increase the output until the mine owners were assured an "adequate car supply."

There is an "enormous demand" for coal at the present time, Mr. Lewis added, declaring that there was "no possible chance" of the operators meeting it. He estimated the demand was 10 per cent greater than the output.

Because of the car shortage the mines can operate only from 50 to 60 per cent of the time, he said.

LITTLE STORIES & BEDTIME

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Johnny Chuck Brings Polly to Their New Home.

Don't fret or sold until you know that something is or isn't so.

Polly Chuck sat on the doorstep of her old home in the far corner of the Old Orchard. Polly was anxious. She was anxious and discontented and cross. She was anxious because Johnny Chuck had been gone for two whole days and she didn't know what had become of him. She didn't know whether he had gone off and left her because he was tired of her or whether something dreadful had happened to him. She was discontented for the same reason that Johnny himself had been discontented; she wanted a new home.

Polly was thin. She was just as thin as Johnny. When she had awakened she had been fat, but like Johnny, she had lost all the fat because there had been so little to eat. "I wish I could know what has become of Johnny."

"Where have you been?" she demanded.

thought Polly. "He had no business to go off and leave me this way. If Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote has caught him, it serves him right. It certainly serves him right. But, oh, dear, what ever will I do without him?"

Just then she heard a little rustle back of her. She whirled about ready to dive down into her home in case of danger. But what she saw was Johnny Chuck himself just coming over the old stone wall. Polly didn't give Johnny a chance to open his mouth. Her tongue fairly flew. "Where have you been?" she demanded. "What do you mean by going off and leaving me to worry like this? You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Here I've been worrying myself sick while you've been having a good time." And so she rattled on and on.

At last Johnny found a chance to say meekly, "Polly, my dear, I've been making a new home for us, and I am sure you are going to just love it."

Polly suited herself. "I don't care anything about that new home," said she. "The least you could have done was to have taken me along to help select the place."

"But I'm sure you'll like it," interrupted Johnny.

"And I'm sure that I will not," retorted Polly.

"It's in the loveliest place, right on the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield," continued Johnny. "I've dug the nicest long hallway and made the nicest bedroom at the end of it all ready for you. Now I've come to take you down there."

"Well, you're not going to take me down there," retorted Polly Chuck.

But Johnny Chuck was not to be put off so easily. He told all about that new home and what a safe and wonderful place it was, and then he pleaded so hard that Polly couldn't refuse to go down and just look at it. She said that that was all she would do. She would look at it, but she knew that it wouldn't suit her at all. But Johnny Chuck felt sure that if she would just go with him to look at it she would be as pleased with it as he was, and though Polly scolded him all the way down there, Johnny didn't mind at all. In fact, the more she scolded the more he chuckled down inside. You see, he was quite used to Polly Chuck's sharp tongue and he knew her so well that he didn't worry in the least as to what Polly would do when she saw that new home.

It was the longest journey that Polly Chuck had ever taken away from the Old Orchard and because they had to cross the open meadows it was a most anxious journey. So when at last they reached the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield and the shelter of the bushes growing along the fence, she gave a great sigh of relief. Then she saw the mound of shining yellow sand which Johnny Chuck had made for a doorstep to his new home. Polly, "what we'll pleased. She turned up her nose and pretended that she didn't like the place at all. But Polly waited outside. He waited and waited. Finally he went down in. "I think," said Polly, "that we'll make another bedroom right here." She was already at work digging off to one side.

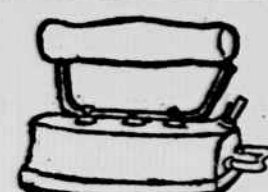
(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

SMITH EXONERATED, FACES ANOTHER JURY

NEW YORK, April 1.—Charges that James E. Smith, assistant district attorney, had sought to shield certain persons of the underworld and had proposed to split the proceeds of the sale of such protection are being investigated by the extraordinary grand jury. The charges were made by Police Inspector Henry in six affidavits.

The jury Tuesday exonerated Mr. Smith of the charge that he had participated in the division of a twenty-thousand-dollar bribe for quashing an indictment against gambling against Arnold Rothstein.

It was said at the district attorney's office that Mr. Smith, if exonerated of the Henry charges, would present evidence against Inspector Henry to the regular March grand jury with a view to indictment for criminal libel.



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